

The Daily Universe

In news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 36 No. 110 Wednesday, March 2, 1983

Utah economy hurt by Utah Lake floods

By WAYNE WATSON
Staff Writer

Long-term closure of Utah Lake park will have an effect on economy, according to Provo

Chief Sven Nielsen, coordinator of flood control.

"The park closure could be as long or two years," he said. "It has to drain because the only take power in elevation, Salt

Fall."

Both the Salt Lake and Deer

Reservoir will be filled to capacity

"Nielsen said, "It looks

as though there could be a high water level

for some time to come."

about the 600,000 people who

live in the park each year, all sections of

the economy will feel the pinch.

"Think about the food, gas

and potential visitors would

local merchants."

Water level along a portion of

University Avenue is getting

to the roadway and has a potential

more, Nielsen said. "A closure along this area would

substantial economical effect

on local service stations."

Geographic location of Utah

produces benefits and hindrance

the said. "Many people don't

and that because Utah lake is

in a low area, it has practical

ways to drain."

Volunteers are still reinforcing

areas with sandbags, the water damage will be

minimized Al Clayburn, park supervisor

we can do is watch the water

he said, "and hope the water

will recede early this year." The lake's water level usually reaches its peak in mid-June.

"No public use of the park will be permitted, including walk-in traffic and boating," Clayburn said.

Utah Lake has an excellent location

for early spring recreation activities, he said.

"You can swim and enjoy the lake in late April and early May when other lakes are still frozen or too cold to enjoy," said Craig Christensen, a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in English.

"I guess this year I'll have to find somewhere else to go," he said, "or just do something different."



Univers photo by Dave Siddleway

Students gather at the Nominations Convention Tuesday, which marks the beginning of campaigning for an ASBYU office. Candidates Amid posters, banners, balloons

dates were nominated by a student to run for an office following Pres. Jeffrey R. Holland's keynote address.

Nominations open up Y elections

By ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writer

Amid posters, banners, balloons

and rallies, candidates for ASBYU

presidential and vice presidential

offices accepted nominations

at the Nominations Convention Tuesday at

the on the Checkerboard Quad.

As keynote speaker, BYU Presi-

dent Jeffrey R. Holland told candi-

dates to have fun while running and

to remember the administration

takes ASBYU as seriously as it

takes itself.

He encouraged candidates to be

genuine, to develop, grow and con-

tinute to make ASBYU as good as

it can be.

"But I encourage you to remem-

ber that some of you will lose," Hol-

land said. "My own student life

was riddled with lost elections."

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

At the conclusion of Hollands re-

marks, Bryan Jackson, elections

committee chairman, said he didn't

remember a time when a president

of BYU had been so interested in

student government.

Presidential candidates had

one minute for someone to nominate them, second the motion and for them to accept the nomination. Presidential candidates were allowed two minutes for the same.

"I think we're in for some exciting

campaigning this year," Schipper

Clawson, ASBYU President, said.

Clawson said he thought having the

convention outside was good because it attracted a lot of people pass-

ing by.

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care

about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

At the conclusion of Hollands re-

marks, Bryan Jackson, elections

committee chairman, said he didn't

remember a time when a president

of BYU had been so interested in

student government.

Presidential candidates had

one minute for someone to nominate them, second the motion and for them to accept the nomination. Presidential candidates were allowed two minutes for the same.

"I think we're in for some exciting

campaigning this year," Schipper

Clawson, ASBYU President, said.

Clawson said he thought having the

convention outside was good because it attracted a lot of people pass-

ing by.

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care

about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

At the conclusion of Hollands re-

marks, Bryan Jackson, elections

committee chairman, said he didn't

remember a time when a president

of BYU had been so interested in

student government.

Presidential candidates had

one minute for someone to nominate them, second the motion and for them to accept the nomination. Presidential candidates were allowed two minutes for the same.

"I think we're in for some exciting

campaigning this year," Schipper

Clawson, ASBYU President, said.

Clawson said he thought having the

convention outside was good because it attracted a lot of people pass-

ing by.

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care

about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

At the conclusion of Hollands re-

marks, Bryan Jackson, elections

committee chairman, said he didn't

remember a time when a president

of BYU had been so interested in

student government.

Presidential candidates had

one minute for someone to nominate them, second the motion and for them to accept the nomination. Presidential candidates were allowed two minutes for the same.

"I think we're in for some exciting

campaigning this year," Schipper

Clawson, ASBYU President, said.

Clawson said he thought having the

convention outside was good because it attracted a lot of people pass-

ing by.

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care

about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

At the conclusion of Hollands re-

marks, Bryan Jackson, elections

committee chairman, said he didn't

remember a time when a president

of BYU had been so interested in

student government.

Presidential candidates had

one minute for someone to nominate them, second the motion and for them to accept the nomination. Presidential candidates were allowed two minutes for the same.

"I think we're in for some exciting

campaigning this year," Schipper

Clawson, ASBYU President, said.

Clawson said he thought having the

convention outside was good because it attracted a lot of people pass-

ing by.

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care

about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

At the conclusion of Hollands re-

marks, Bryan Jackson, elections

committee chairman, said he didn't

remember a time when a president

of BYU had been so interested in

student government.

Presidential candidates had

one minute for someone to nominate them, second the motion and for them to accept the nomination. Presidential candidates were allowed two minutes for the same.

"I think we're in for some exciting

campaigning this year," Schipper

Clawson, ASBYU President, said.

Clawson said he thought having the

convention outside was good because it attracted a lot of people pass-

ing by.

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care

about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

At the conclusion of Hollands re-

marks, Bryan Jackson, elections

committee chairman, said he didn't

remember a time when a president

of BYU had been so interested in

student government.

Presidential candidates had

one minute for someone to nominate them, second the motion and for them to accept the nomination. Presidential candidates were allowed two minutes for the same.

"I think we're in for some exciting

campaigning this year," Schipper

Clawson, ASBYU President, said.

Clawson said he thought having the

convention outside was good because it attracted a lot of people pass-

ing by.

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care

about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

At the conclusion of Hollands re-

marks, Bryan Jackson, elections

committee chairman, said he didn't

remember a time when a president

of BYU had been so interested in

student government.

Presidential candidates had

one minute for someone to nominate them, second the motion and for them to accept the nomination. Presidential candidates were allowed two minutes for the same.

"I think we're in for some exciting

campaigning this year," Schipper

Clawson, ASBYU President, said.

Clawson said he thought having the

convention outside was good because it attracted a lot of people pass-

ing by.

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care

about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

At the conclusion of Hollands re-

marks, Bryan Jackson, elections

committee chairman, said he didn't

remember a time when a president

of BYU had been so interested in

student government.

Presidential candidates had

one minute for someone to nominate them, second the motion and for them to accept the nomination. Presidential candidates were allowed two minutes for the same.

"I think we're in for some exciting

campaigning this year," Schipper

Clawson, ASBYU President, said.

Clawson said he thought having the

convention outside was good because it attracted a lot of people pass-

ing by.

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care

about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

At the conclusion of Hollands re-

marks, Bryan Jackson, elections

committee chairman, said he didn't

remember a time when a president

of BYU had been so interested in

student government.

Presidential candidates had

one minute for someone to nominate them, second the motion and for them to accept the nomination. Presidential candidates were allowed two minutes for the same.

"I think we're in for some exciting

campaigning this year," Schipper

Clawson, ASBYU President, said.

Clawson said he thought having the

convention outside was good because it attracted a lot of people pass-

ing by.

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care

about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

At the conclusion of Hollands re-

marks, Bryan Jackson, elections

committee chairman, said he didn't

remember a time when a president

of BYU had been so interested in

student government.

Presidential candidates had

one minute for someone to nominate them, second the motion and for them to accept the nomination. Presidential candidates were allowed two minutes for the same.

"I think we're in for some exciting

campaigning this year," Schipper

Clawson, ASBYU President, said.

Clawson said he thought having the

convention outside was good because it attracted a lot of people pass-

ing by.

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care

about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

At the conclusion of Hollands re-

marks, Bryan Jackson, elections

committee chairman, said he didn't

remember a time when a president

of BYU had been so interested in

student government.

Presidential candidates had

one minute for someone to nominate them, second the motion and for them to accept the nomination. Presidential candidates were allowed two minutes for the same.

"I think we're in for some exciting

campaigning this year," Schipper

Clawson, ASBYU President, said.

Clawson said he thought having the

convention outside was good because it attracted a lot of people pass-

ing by.

Holland said he has lost more than

he has ever won, but if students care

about what they're doing, if they believe in a particular candidate, or if they are that candidate, then there really are no losers.

Doctor alters modern medicine

By WENDY BLASER

Staff Writer

Dr. Phillip Semmelweis' advocacy was the turning point in medicine, said Dr. K. Codell Carr, chairman of the BYU Philosophy Department, at the forum assembly.

and more than introduce anti-aseptic techniques," Carr said. Semmelweis actually laid the foundation upon which today's understanding of disease is based.

Rock's funeral service set; pothermia caused death

eral services for David Buck, a student found missing from a job he will be in Midvale.

An 18-year-old man from Midvale entered a deep catatonic state, according to the Lewis Peak west of Coalville, as unable to get out of bed every evening. He was admitted to the state mental hospital in Salt Lake City on March 1. The findings of inquesters indicate that he probably died Sunday.

He was found dead on March 1, 1982, in his junior high school classroom at the Hillcrest High tennis team and is president of his graduating class. Buck was to be sustained to an elder in his church, Jesus of Latter-day Saints, in the Midvale tabernacle. He is planning to be buried at the

Midvale Cemetery.

WEEKDAYS 10 to 6 SATURDAY 9 to 6

THE ORIGINAL LIQUIDATORS

FACTORY DISCOUNT

Plans for '83-84

President/Executive vice president



Sandy Nielsen

Nielsen/ Bartholomew

Nielsen and Bartholomew have been a team for over seven years, a team that believes student government should be "pro-active", not "re-active" — a team that listens.

We're listening to administrators who recognize a need for feedback; to local merchants who recognize a need for more co-operation; to students who recognize the frustration of trying to make changes in the system.

We'll take ASBYU to the students via newspaper polls, want ads, and off-campus think tanks.

We'll involve the community in ASBYU activities via pre-school promotions, SEAlations and discount lodging for families.

We will have para-professionals conduct an organizational analysis of ASBYU. This will be an efficiency evaluation of the present system that will provide concrete areas for improvement.

Watch for these campaign activities from Nielsen and Bartholomew: parties, entertainment, and contests (including the Treasure Hunt for two BYU-U tickets).

Ron Bartholomew



Jeff Brunken

Brunken/Perkins

With a desire to be effective in office, the BRUNKEN/PERKINS team is promoting a platform dealing with specific programs that are designed to meet real needs. From a student Watts line to a commuter service, and from a Freshman class president to a student senate, our platform provides service to you as students.

While here at BYU, both Jeff and Collin have been involved in a wide range of activities including clubs, intramural athletics, and ASBYU government. They also represented student concerns on a state-wide level.

With Jeff Brunken and Collin Perkins, there is a unique combination of ASBYU experience and fresh new thinking. We feel it is important to bring into ASBYU new perspective on how OUR student government should run as well as continuing with successful programs of the past.

Collin Perkins



Greg Fullmer

Fullmer/ Walkenhorst

Enthusiasm because of knowledge of ASBYU programs is the founding block of GREG and KYLE's "putting government into students' hands". As founders and directors of Intercommunications Board (ASBYU REPRESENTATIVES, RAPSHAR, RAP SESSIONS, THINK-TANK), the largest committee in the President's office, GREG and KYLE feel they have a realistic attitude towards government. GREG and KYLE say the main thrust of their platform is an "open" policy — to be "in touch" with students. Plans include an expansion of the Intercommunications Board to off-campus housing, the reception of student input through a program called COUGAR CONSENSUS, and the representation of freshmen in a FRESHMEN COUNCIL.

GREG, a senior majoring in accounting is a Dean's Scholar and named one of the "Top Youth Leaders in America" by The American Academy of Achievement.

KYLE, a junior majoring in communications, has served on Homecoming Special Events Committee and as Chairman of Friday Night Live and Almost Anything Goes.

Kyle Walkenhorst

Teresa Bond



Bond/Knox

Teresa Bond, a junior in International Relations from Grand Junction, Colorado, has been active in Student Government for three years. Her qualifications include:

Board of Directors-Utah County Better Business Bureau-1982

Member-BYU Housing Adjustment Board-1982

Chairman-Mormon Arts Ball-1982

President-Utah Student Tenant Association-1981-1983

Teresa has served as an investigator in the Ombudsman's Office. He has worked at BYU part of the Student Tenant Association. He has served actively in the community including Kansas State Mental Health and Kansas Institute for the Blind. He served a mission for the Church and is active in supporting BYU's performing arts.

PLATFORM:

Expand the President's Cabinet to include the following organizations:

Resident Halls Association Honors Council

Tribe of Many Feathers College Democrats

International Students College Republicans

Canadian Student Association

Alan Knox



Expand the President's Cabinet to include the following organizations:

Resident Halls Association Honors Council

Tribe of Many Feathers College Democrats

International Students College Republicans

Canadian Student Association



Student Community Services

Becky Noah

Personal Service Experience in SCS has taught me that the SCS Office plays a unique role in ASBYU because of the many service opportunities it provides.

Proposed changes include: 1) Expanding public relations (including promotion of the fireside presentation, "Charity Never Faileth."); 2) Improving office efficiency to better serve busy students; 3) Continuing to expand and to find new ways of fulfilling the objective of service.



Finance Office

John Giles

tuition costs are climbing higher and higher each year. Part-time jobs in the Provo area are scarce. The financial burden of college expenses can count on little financial support from home. It is time for the university, and especially ASBYU, to make special efforts to help students save money.

Several ideas have been worked up and taken to the administration such as: "Phone Home" and "Student Co-op" (see fliers).

As Administrative Assistant and Budget Director, I gained the necessary experience to account for ASBYU's half million.

Mark Beesley

ASBYU spends a half-million dollars each year. Mark Beesley has been appointed to manage that cash. He has logged over 100 hours in ASBYU's Finance Office since April 1982. Currently Finance Office Administrative Assistant, Beesley has managed the ASBYU Academics, Judiciary, Ombudsman, Culture, and Organizations office budgets. Beesley was member of the 1981-82 ASBYU President's Cabinet and Lieutenant Governor of Utah's Intercollegiate Assembly.

Beesley will continue improving ASBYU's computerized accounting procedures, and will expand discount coupon programs.

Dan Juchau

There is a watchdog of student government — the office of the Financial Vice President. For as true today as ever is the expression, "he who pays the fiddler, calls the tunes." In working closely with the ASBYU President, it is my responsibility to ensure that every dollar spent is with the student's, not the office's, best interests at heart.

My office staff will involve over twenty positions for students throughout the year. We are interested in accounting for student government funds, auditing, special committee assignments, secretarial and public relations work. I invite you to get involved.



Social Office

John Clark

The work of the social office is appreciated and respected. I have the desire to work with the social office staff in the continuation and expansion of creative programs, and in accomplishing the goal of providing an atmosphere of friendship and entertainment to meet the social needs of college students.

I love BYU and want to make a direct contribution as vice president of the social office.

Please take an interest in this election and vote accordingly.



Tammie Weech

Through her experience, Tammie believes that organized and exciting activities are the keys to the social office. The past two years Tammie has served ASBYU in many capacities such as Social Office Activities Assistant, Stage West Director and member of the Intercollegiate Committee. Tammie is dedicated to improving the quality of entertainment at BYU. This would be done by implementing nighttime activities and outdoor concerts and by creating continuity in advertising and cutting expensive low participation programs.



Every year, as a service to students who want to educate themselves about election candidates, The Daily Universe devotes space in which to print the platforms of candidates for ASBYU offices.

Candidates for vice presidential offices were asked to submit 100-word platforms. Presidential teams were asked to submit 150-word platforms.

Because of limited space available for this service, The Daily Universe cut from the end those platforms that were too long.

Samuel Cowley



Cowley/Cantwell

Sam Cowley, Junior Economics major, from Mission Hills, Kansas, and Jim Cantwell, Junior Economics major from Portland, Oregon are planning to expand the base of student participation in ASBYU through recruiting competent, enthusiastic members of the student body. Among other platform plans is the establishment of a 1-800 phone number to be used by students to communicate with university business. They are also presently concerned with the housing situation and will work to require landlords to return deposits promptly, with interest after fifteen days from expiration of the contract. They are perceive a need for an expanded and more accessible placement program in each college.

Through a variety of leadership positions in church, school, community, and athletics, both Cowley and Cantwell are qualified to serve in ASBYU. Their leadership service includes Assistant to the President in the Bolivia, La Paz Mission, and Mission Secretary in the Italy, Padova Mission.

Jim Cantwell

Culture Office

Richard Clark



Working as an assistant to the Department of Music's Concert Master has given me valuable experience in promoting the arts — that is what I perceive to be the most important responsibility of the Culture Office. Acting as a liaison between the various fine arts departments and the students, I have organized student assemblies and participation in fine arts activities. The Culture Vice President should be actively involved in the arts. I am currently playing trumpet in Synthesis and the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra.

Steve Abaroa



People may wonder why I am running for Vice-President since I have held this office before. It's because I enjoy working with students and I enjoy what the office does — promote student talent. Two years ago, we took this office from "that place in the corner of the fourth floor" to a major voice in the performing arts. I am a part of the Culture Office and I want to see that continue. I want to see the Student Guild support more student music recitals, student player art show and dance concerts. Lastly, I want all students to be represented more fairly on the Executive Council.

Brennigan John Savio



The culture office is a student office whereby you, the students, are able to share your unique talents and abilities, as well as enjoy watching others share their talents. Film Society, Concerts Impromptu and Take-Ten are a few of the activities sponsored thru this office. Some of the new programs I would like to implement are:

1. An original one-act play competition
2. Outdoor symphonies, pageants, or plays
3. International students' culture awareness week
4. A Formal Winter/Christmas Ball

Joan Kauffman



Culture is no illusion. It is the reflection and expression of a society. My four ways to further BYU culture are: (1) a culture office publication featuring a critic corner, book review, and professor/student spotlight; (2) a culture exchange program with other schools; (3) an Alumnae Talent Show; (4) a month-long international student exchange program recognizing the fine arts departments.

Qualifications: 1) ASBYU Culture Office Student Guild Chairman, presented Opening Night at the Opera, Young Arts in Concert, and receptions for performing groups. 2) Two years in BYU Philharmonic. 3) Sister Cities delegate to Regensburg, Germany.

Cynthia Hanna



I believe the Culture Office has the potential to benefit every student at B.Y.U. This is only possible through a greater awareness of Culture Office functions and a more organized and efficient coordination of Office resources.

I feel qualified to accomplish these tasks due to my present position as Executive Secretary in this office and my involvement in a wide variety of campus activities, including a Humanities curriculum, the Honors Program Student Council and Blue Key Academic Fraternity.

I want to bring the ASBYU Culture Office to YOU!!!



Academics Office

Jennifer Johnson

GET SMART! Meet Jennifer J. Johnson, the most QUALIFIED candidate for the Academics Vice-Presidency.

Johnson has worked in the office for five semesters, chairing/advising numerous committees. This year she was the office's ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT and accepted the Vice-President's responsibilities in his absence.

Johnson is not only qualified; she is DETERMINED — determined to improve the Academics Office.

Paul Shumway



Paul Shumway has been actively involved in the Academic Office as Last Lecture chairman, Public Relations Chairman, and Business Manager. He has also helped to bring several speakers (G.E. Chain, Potok) to BYU.

Shumway has extensive experience. He will be able to take over and continue programs of the Academic Office without taking extra time to learn them first. Some of the programs that will be continued are Book Exchange, Last Lecture Series, and Student Forums.

Michael Witterwood



Although ASBYU cannot solve all student problems, many complaints can be resolved. BYU's alleged "lack of intellectual curiosity," various student-educator conflicts, and the unique difficulties encountered by international students, are all rectifiable by education, communication, and a student ombudsman board (to review complaints and promote student, faculty and administrator interaction), expansion of current programs and proper ASBYU representation for foreign students and other interest groups.

Sports

Y swimmers look to win

WAC title up for grabs

BY JOHN DALRYMPLE
Staff Writer

The WAC title in men's swimming will be up for grabs Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the BYU Swimming pool, as BYU plays host in the WAC finale.

The Cougars have prepared for the meet by installing the latest in timing equipment, including a brand-new \$35,000 score board.

According to a forecast report put out by the Western Athletic Conference, this meet should be the most competitive and the closest in six years.

Last race

"I can see it going to the last relay on the last day," said Don Reddish, coach of the defending WAC champion Utah Utes.

BYU coach Tim Powers, and his assistant coach, Brett Favero, said the meet will be a battle between BYU, Hawaii and Utah.

"This meet could go back and forth," Powers said. "I scored it out to a 10-point difference between the top three."

Favero said he thinks the Cougars' percentage, it would have to go to Utah. "Both BYU and Utah have depth," he said. "Hawaii might not have as much depth, but they're strong in the breaststroke events."

Breakdown

According to the WAC forecast report, Reddish breaks the meet down like this: "Hawaii has the best rounded team, Utah has the most first-place potential but not

much depth, and BYU has many top swimmers but is suffering in the depth department."

Reddish went on to say this year's meet will feature some of the finest swimmers in conference history.

"Powerfully we have the fastest conference I can remember in my years in WAC, and we are also very competitive nationally with the other leagues."

WAC standings

BYU has posted the fastest time in the WAC in the 400 medley relay and the Cougars have also placed six swimmers in first or second in the WAC standings.

Hawaii has nine swimmers in either first or second, and Utah has six.

The relay events appear to be equally close. BYU, Hawaii and Utah, all place either first, second, or third, in the relays.

Too close

"It's so even it's too close to call," Favero said. "It's definitely between the top three."

"Any team that can win two out of the three relays, will have a chance of winning," Favero said. "We have a good chance in all the relays."

Favero said having the meet at BYU would effect the Cougars. "It's always exciting to have the WAC championships here," he said. "You want to win even more on your home turf."

The Cougars go into the championship, after losing to Utah Friday. BYU, however, should not be hurt by this loss, Favero said.

"It was almost an emotional victory even though we lost," Favero said. "Utah beat us badly earlier this year, so Friday's meet really helped our kids."

The Cougars lost Friday, 59-54, in the last event of the night. The margin of the loss was approximately one second.

"We have a big head of steam going into this one," Favero said.

Qualifying trials

Qualifying trials will take place each day at noon, with the finals for those events scheduled each night at 7 p.m.

Thursday at noon, competitors will qualify for the finals in the 500-yard freestyle, 200 intermediate medley, 50 freestyle, 400 medley relay and one-meter diving. The finals for these events are at 7 p.m. that night.

Friday will feature the 400-yard intermediate medley, 200 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, and 800 freestyle relay, with the finals for Saturday's events will conclude the meet.

Y gymnasts rift records

BYU's men's gymnastics team set four event records, the school record for team score, and defeated Houston Baptist University, 280.15 to 274.65.

According to Coach Wayne Young, BYU's score was also the fifth highest in the nation.

"We put it together," said Young. "We had only one miss, every single person hit."

Young said the score would help the Cougars, now 7-2, in qualifying for the nationals. "It will really open up some eyes," he said.

According to Houston Baptist's coach, his team was ranked ninth in the nation going into the meet.

Skiers vie for top spot in Collegiate Ski meet

The Cougar alpiners are in Waterville Valley, N.H., this week in hopes of bringing home a national title in the National Collegiate Ski Association meet.

The four-day meet begins Wednesday and features 15 top teams from six different regions. Defending national champion, Western States College men's team, will not be participating because of an NCAA stipulation brought about by the football team.

"It is really too bad," said BYU's ski coach Ford Stevenson about WSC. "They have a superb team and had every possibility of winning the national championship."

The Cougars have faced WSC five times this season taking four second places behind them and posting a 3-4 record.

WSC was the only team to place ahead of BYU in last week's regional championships and national qualifying rounds.

"I don't see any reason why we shouldn't place in the top five, barring injuries, illness or a horrible stroke of bad luck," Stevenson said.

The Cougars will take into the meet three all-American skiers. Michaela, BYU's men's champion and also a champion in both O'Brien, last year's women's slalom champion who was skiing for Michigan Tech at the time and Heidi Hoffman who took second in the slalom and second in the combined. "Heidi Hoffman is skiing exceptionally well,"

said Stevenson, adding that in the last two meets she has picked up a fourth, two thirds and a second place in the skiing events. Heidi had her knee reconstructed last May, which effected her in the early season. "In September she was still walking with a limp," Stevenson said.

"We really ought to have some good solid performances from everybody on the team. They're really excited."

Some of the things Stevenson feels will be a factor and the hard, icy conditions the East is known for. The BYU team has been training all year on soft Utah snow.

"I'll take a couple days to get used to," Stevenson said.

"The other factor is how we're seeded." Stevenson explained that the earlier runs in the giant slalom are slower and the course gets faster as they run on it, but there is also a problem being seeded 15th every run, because when the snow is soft it can get rutty.

BIOFEEDBACK
to help with
STRESS & TENSION
Free to full-time students
BYU Counseling Center 149 SWKT

UP TO
1/2
off
regular price

The Men's Shop
is making room
for its Spring
merchandise with
clearance prices
on winter coats,
up to 1/2 off! Stop
by today and
choose from our
selection.

byu bookstore

THE MEN'S SHOP

Table tennis has victors

Onofok O. Asuquo, a senior in business management from Nigeria, took top honors in a three-day table tennis tournament in the Games Center last week.

Finishing second in the tournament was Leroy S. Rybee, a senior in engineering from Salt Lake City.

Equitec is back again

We want to hire more top-notch candidates for careers in financial services. We have openings in sales, equipment leasing, property management and real estate acquisitions.

Perhaps you've heard of Equitec. According to many experts in the industry, Equitec Financial Group, Inc. is the nation's largest independent financial planning firm. We are also a well-known Brigham Young University research partner.

To support our national expansion, we are conducting a program on Thursday, March 3, from 5 to 7 p.m., at BYU in Room 151 TMRB. There you will learn about us, the industry and our career opportunities. If you want to be considered for one of these exciting careers, plan on attending.



Equitec

P.O. Box 2470, Oakland, CA 94614



Beautiful Beginning

Choosing your ring

Your engagement starts a beautiful time of your life. And choosing your ring is an important part of that beautiful beginning. At Riggs and Company Jewelers we guarantee our selection, service, and reputation of absolute integrity will make that careful decision one you'll both happy with. Come see our lovely collection of Art Carved Diamonds today and make your beginning most beautiful at Riggs and Company Jewelers.

ARTCARVED

Riggs & Co.
Jewelers

University Mall 224-0200

You'd Smile Too!



This Man earned \$20,000 with Ther-max his first summer!

Meet Layne Ashby. Last summer, his first year, Layne took the Ther-max challenge and won. In just four short months he earned more than most people see in a whole year!

Although Layne was one of Ther-max's top men, many others had very profitable summers, too. In fact, the average salesman earned \$7500 and worked only 30 hours per week. That's over \$15 per hour for part-time work! Where else can you find a summer job with so much

opportunity and benefits, too?

Ther-max Corporation, the largest company of its kind in the western United States, is taking applications for summer employment right now.

Ther-max
CORPORATION

2230 North at the University Parkway
Colton Tree Square, Suite 18 Provo, Utah

You're invited to attend a short, casual, fact-filled video presentation on Ther-max this coming Tuesday or Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at our offices. No pressure. We just want to tell you more. This summer you could be smiling all the way to the bank, too!

Entertainment

Culture built on folklore; Urban Legends' spread

By WENDY CARVER
Staff Writer

People who may believe such stories as the "Kentucky Fried Rat," then a "Stranger Calls," "Alligators in the Sewers," and many others, may be in for a surprise.

Jan Harold Brunvand, a professor of English at the University of Illinois, has written a book of urban legends that most people have understood to be true accounts of real-life experiences. Few people, except scholars, have recognized them part of contemporary folklore, he L

Brunvand will discuss many of the popular legends at a lecture, a "Urban Legends: Folklore for Today," at 7 p.m. in the Springville Museum of Art.

Although many people may associate folklore with old, obsolete traditions, modern folklore — more specifically urban legends, are actuallyistic stories concerning recent events with an ironic or supernatural twist. Brunvand said he found the origin of these legends interesting. Although it is impossible to study the exact origin of

urban legends, they usually begin with an original source and change with time, he said.

"People elaborate on a story as it is passed from person to person," he said.

Brunvand said many legends may be partly true, but a large part of the legends are based on fantasy.

An example of a part-true-and-fantasy legend is the "Alligators in the Sewers" story. The truth may be attributed to the idea that exotic pets could get loose and find warm, secure homes in the sewer fixtures.

The fantasy of the story could be attributed to the idea that a child buys a baby alligator and when it gets too big, the mother flushed it down the toilet, he said.

In actuality, there are no alligators in the sewers, he said.

There are at least three reasons why Brunvand said he doesn't believe urban folklore stories are true. The first is that he has never encountered a first person experience.

The second reason is that many legends have been localized throughout the country, and in some cases in other countries as well, he said. "This

is like saying the 'Kentucky Fried Rat' originated in my home town," he said.

The third reason is many legends are easy to disprove, Brunvand said.

The story about the "Waldorf Astoria Red Velvet Cake" is a good example of this.

This legend is about a woman who liked the rich red cake served at home, thousands of BYU students put away their homework for 2½ hours Monday night, performing new and old 60s songs, as the crowd sang along.

Chester Koeven, a junior from Turlock, Calif., majoring in English, said she watched M*A*S*H at home with her husband. "I never watched it much until I came up here to school. Everybody was watching it, so I started to watch it, too," she said.

Many students said they liked it, although they found it to be

"it wasn't depressing, but it was a little sad how they had to leave and probably not see each other again," said Janis Tate, a freshman from Orem majoring in computer science.

Karl Lent, a freshman from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, majoring in elementary education, thought it was significant how the episode ended with the helicopter flying off, when all of the other episodes began with a chopper coming toward the camp.

Bill Bodine was one of many who watched the show with a family home evening group. Bodine, a junior from Se. George, Utah, majoring in design technology, said he liked the ending very appropriate. "Everybody kept their personality," he said.

Karen Petersen, a sophomore from Juneau, Alaska, majoring in food science and nutrition, said her family home evening group turned out in high numbers to watch the final M*A*S*H episode. She said she liked the ending, although she thought it was anticlimactic. "It had been built up so much that you just expected something really surprising or dramatic to happen and it didn't," Petersen said.

Lori Barnes, a junior from Arimo, Idaho, majoring in physical education, was glad it ended the way it did. But she didn't like the part in which Hawkeye was placed in a mental hospital. "He shouldn't have been there — he was the most same one of them all."

"I thought it was a tear-jerker," said Anna Avery, a sophomore from Torrance, Calif., majoring in travel and tourism. "I didn't like the way it ended. Hawkeye's character. He seemed to be a good person."

Jerry Miller, a sophomore from Peoria, Ill., majoring in electrical engineering, said he was only able to watch about five minutes of the show because he was working on a program. He said he wishes he could have seen it, but will probably not try to see a copy of the program. "I'm not that much of a fan," he said.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A television station's call-in after the broadcast of the final episode of M*A*S*H Monday night caused a slowdown in the phone system throughout the Salt Lake metropolitan area, said Kenneth Hill, Mountain Bell public relations manager.

KSL-TV invited viewers to call with a 35-minute period and say whether they liked the ending. The station said it was able to take 874 calls during the 35-minute period, with 627 of the callers favoring the ending and 247 said they didn't like the way it ended.

Bill said 60,000 calls were placed in a 15-minute time period to the downtown switching system, which is designed to carry a heavy day business load of 100,000 calls per hour.

Hill said the problem started shortly after 10 p.m. and lasted about a half hour, with isolated problems still occurring as late as 11 p.m. The slowdown meant people had to wait for a dial tone.

The music competition winners were listed in three separate categories. The first competition was for vocal performance. First place went to Carol DeSmit, a junior from Monroe, Calif., majoring in vocal performance; and second place went to Terry McKay, a junior from Lacey, Wash., majoring in music pedagogy. The honorable mention award went to the BYU Barbershop Quartet.

In the category of instrumental music, the first place winner was Bill Sheldon, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, Utah, with an undeclared major. Second place went to Mark Sheldon, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in music education. The two honorable mentions were given to Danell Geddes, a sophomore from Ogden, majoring in elementary education; and Charlotte Webb, a senior from Eugene, Ore., majoring in music performance.

The third category included music composition entries and the first place winner went to Brady Allred, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in music composition.

In the instrumental category, the first place winner was Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., majoring in English, for his entry "Specs in Time."

The film competition consisted of five categories. Dimension, a film crew from Golden, Colo., majoring in English, placed second.

Stuart took third in the short essay contest. The short essay award went to Michael W. Reed, a sophomore from Whitesville,

The Classified Marketplace

"AD IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY - SELL - TRADE - SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadlines for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from spam, but advertising appearing in the Universe is not controlled by us or the University or the City.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation, we cannot accept ads for cancer or any ailment until it has appeared one line.

Advertising is subject to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department. We will make every effort to correct the error. We cannot be responsible for any damage to the first day. No credit or adjustments will be made after that time.

Carriage Rates - 3-line minimum
Fall & Winter rates
1 day, 3 lines 3.00
3 day, 3 lines 5.40
4 day, 3 lines 6.45
5 day, 3 lines 7.05
10 day, 3 lines 12.50
Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

1-Personals

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified Ads! Call 378-2997 today.

ELECTRONICS Personal removal of unwanted items of body & body. Ladies only. 378-4301, 378-6409 for aptt.

PAINTERS Painters on sale from 50¢ on. Texts 96¢ off. General supplies (i.e. Paints, Tools, 723 Columbia Ln. 377-9960. We buy & sell.

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & X-ray. Call Dr. Doree C. 225-2210

NEED A WIFE to type that paper? Hire a typesetter. 378-0750

LOSE-2-LB. LBS. per week with hypnosis. Free Demo, 375-9067

BEACH FRONT CONDO: Lovely new condo for rent. Treehouse, 1000 ft. from OceanSide, Calif. 1 hr. south of DisneyLand. Adult/Com. Extra. Call 378-4222. \$1000/week. 222-9060 or 225-2162

AUTHENTIC Mormon current. Lovely new condo. Treehouse, and others. \$125/ week. Signed by Joseph Smith. 475-2402

5-Insurance Agencies

ARE YOU LOOKING for economical health insurance which includes medical, dental, and vision? Call 224-6100.

LOW COST Health Insurance

with
Maternity and
Complications
Benefits
Call: Kay Mendenhall
375-2993 489-5715 (evenes)

2-Lost & Found

\$50 REWARD: Return red Pendleton jacket left in De-sers Indust. Glasses in pocket. Great sense. 375-8505

Classified ads are fast and easy. To put them to work for you today! Call 378-2997.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

SPRUCE UP for Spring. Complimentary Mary Kay facial. Call Kathy, 378-0473

Entertainment

PRO SQUARE dance calling for Western parties. Also entertainment for all occasions. Don Mae, 378-6888/377-5798.

Income Tax

EXPERIENCED Tax preparer. Very low rates. Add. discount to students. 375-4066

Jewelry

RIGGS & CO. JEWELERS

UNIVERSITY MALL
224-6209

Custom design & repair done on the premises.

BULLOCK & LOOSEE

In store, fine watch and jewelry sales. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 373-1379.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

5-Insurance Agencies

61-Personals

62-Lost & Found

63-Special Notices

64-Recordings

65-Advertising

66-Books

67-Music

68-Recordings

69-Recordings

70-Recordings

71-Recordings

72-Recordings

73-Recordings

74-Recordings

75-Recordings

76-Recordings

77-Recordings

78-Recordings

79-Recordings

80-Recordings

81-Recordings

82-Recordings

83-Recordings

84-Recordings

85-Recordings

86-Recordings

87-Recordings

88-Recordings

89-Recordings

90-Recordings

91-Recordings

92-Recordings

93-Recordings

94-Recordings

95-Recordings

96-Recordings

97-Recordings

98-Recordings

99-Recordings

100-Recordings

101-Recordings

102-Recordings

103-Recordings

104-Recordings

105-Recordings

106-Recordings

107-Recordings

108-Recordings

109-Recordings

110-Recordings

111-Recordings

112-Recordings

113-Recordings

114-Recordings

115-Recordings

116-Recordings

117-Recordings

118-Recordings

119-Recordings

120-Recordings

121-Recordings

122-Recordings

123-Recordings

124-Recordings

125-Recordings

126-Recordings

127-Recordings

128-Recordings

129-Recordings

130-Recordings

131-Recordings

132-Recordings

133-Recordings

134-Recordings

135-Recordings

136-Recordings

137-Recordings

138-Recordings

139-Recordings

140-Recordings

141-Recordings

142-Recordings

143-Recordings

144-Recordings

145-Recordings

146-Recordings

147-Recordings

148-Recordings

149-Recordings

150-Recordings

151-Recordings

152-Recordings

153-Recordings

154-Recordings

155-Recordings

156-Recordings

157-Recordings

158-Recordings

159-Recordings

160-Recordings

161-Recordings

162-Recordings

163-Recordings

164-Recordings

165-Recordings

166-Recordings

167-Recordings

168-Recordings

169-Recordings

170-Recordings

171-Recordings

172-Recordings

173-Recordings

174-Recordings

175-Recordings

176-Recordings

177-Recordings

178-Recordings

179-Recordings

180-Recordings

181-Recordings

182-Recordings

183-Recordings

184-Recordings

185-Recordings

186-Recordings

187-Recordings

188-Recordings

189-Recordings

190-Recordings

191-Recordings

192-Recordings

193-Recordings

194-Recordings

195-Recordings

196-Recordings

197-Recordings

198-Recordings

199-Recordings

200-Recordings

201-Recordings

202-Recordings

203-Recordings

204-Recordings

205-Recordings

206-Recordings

207-Recordings

208-Recordings

209-Recordings

210-Recordings

211-Recordings

212-Recordings

213-Recordings

214-Recordings

215-Recordings

216-Recordings

217-Recordings

218-Recordings

219-Recordings

220-Recordings

221-Recordings

222-Recordings

223-Recordings

224-Recordings

225-Recordings

226-Recordings

227-Recordings

228-Recordings

229-Recordings

230-Recordings

231-Recordings

232-Recordings

233-Recordings

234-Recordings

235-Recordings

236-Recordings

237-Recordings

238-Recordings

239-Recordings

240-Recordings

241-Recordings

242-Recordings

243-Recordings

244-Recordings

245-Recordings

246-Recordings

247-Recordings

248-Recordings

249-Recordings

250-Recordings

251-Recordings

252-Recordings

253-Recordings

254-Recordings

255-Recordings

256-Recordings

257-Recordings

258-Recordings

259-Recordings

260-Recordings

261-Recordings

262-Recordings

263-Recordings

264-Recordings

265-Recordings

266-Recordings

267-Recordings

268-Recordings

269-Recordings

270-Recordings

271-Recordings

272-Recordings

273-Recordings

27



U Astronomer Mike Joner resides at the observatory West Mountain with his family. The observatory,

which is one of the primary research facilities at BYU, is used mostly by graduate students and professors.

Observatory aids curiosity

Astronomer 'star struck'

By EILEEN TRUJILLO
Staff Writer

YU students and faculty "reach for the stars" in their observatory on West Mountain.

resident astronomer for BYU, Mike

is a 1981 graduate and now resides

West Mountain with his wife and two

children, researching, repairing and

teaching with other astronomers.

primarily the research is done by

graduate students and professors," Joner

because it is a research facility, people

not allowed up at the observatory un-

til they come with an astronomy class,

a student or a professor, he said.

the observatory was moved from the

Science Center in August 1981 be-

cause the city lights in the Provo area

are distracting the research, he said.

and said the observatory, one of the

primary research facilities at BYU, holds

2 candidates violate election rules

By JULIE STIBRAL
Senior Reporter

ve presidential teams and two

presidential candidates for

YU offices were found in viola-

tion of election rules, the bylaws,

according to David Jackson, elections

and registration director.

the candidates were suspended

on sign time Wednesday, the first

of official campaigning, Jackson

resident team Jerry Henley

George Landrith were suspended

hours of campaign time on and off

annual management lecture

to feature Rosabeth Kanter

BYU School of Management has invited

Rosabeth Kanter, widely known scholar, lecturer

author of "Men and Women of the Corpora-

" to give its 1983 Stratford Lecture,

er lecture, "The Change Masters," will be

today at 4 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom.

Stratford Lecture is sponsored annually by

ard and Vera Stratford, members of the School

Management's National Advisory Council. Le-

ads are chosen from among leading experts

in management.

those wishing to attend the lecture may obtain

ickets at the office of the dean of the School of

Management, 730 TNRB. Those wanting more infor-

mation about the lecture may call Dr. Stan

kenbush, administrative assistant to the dean,

5-0582.

Rosabeth Kanter is currently chairman of the

I of Goodmeasure, Inc. her own research

consulting firm—and is a professor of socio-

logical organization and management at Yale Uni-

ter received her bachelor's degree from Bryn

College in 1964 and her doctoral degree from

University of Michigan in 1967. She formerly

e Lorean's Utah firm is up for sale

week, officials at his firm said.

It would be at least the fourth part of the empire

of flamboyant auto executive John De Lorean to be

put up for sale or be sold since De Lorean was

arrested last October on drug-related charges in

Los Angeles.

Nearly all assets of the De Lorean Motor Co., of

which De Lorean Manufacturing owned 80 percent,

were sold to a Columbus, Ohio, liquidation firm.

Consolidated International Inc., for \$1.5 million

plus assumption of \$8.7 million in debt last

November.

Composite Technology Corp., a subsidiary of De

Lorean Motor, which was to have made body panels

for the De Lorean gull-winged sports cars, also is

up for sale, according to Automotive News.

De Lorean's Pauma Valley, Calif., ranch also will

be sold, if a buyer willing to pay the \$5 million

asking price is found.

a 24-inch reflecting telescope and auxiliary instruments.

Most of the projects being researched

have to do with variable stars, particularly

the pulsating stars, he said.

"The purpose of studying these stars is

to determine the factors which cause this

pulsation," Joner said, such as an eclipse.

"It's like playing detective," he said.

"Astronomy is a pure science because

astronomers search for knowledge be-

cause of man's curiosity."

Observers determine the star's size,

distance and metal abundance, Joner said.

Over the past 1 1/2 years Joner said he

has been making adjustments because of the

observatory's location.

"Observations can only be done during

the night," he said. During the winter he

spends about 10 hours a day working in the

observatory.

"In the winter I may work from 5:30

p.m. till 6:30 a.m." Joner said.

"All of this time is not under the tele-

scope," he said. "For every hour at the telescope, you spend 10 to 12 hours on research."

During the summer he will spend as little as six hours in the observatory because it does not get dark until 10 p.m., Joner said.

"Good observing time is scarce," he said. "What people may think is a beautiful night, Joner said he may feel is an impossible night to observe."

Joner said he has seen a few unusual things in the sky, but there always seems to be a logical explanation.

Every spring the bright North Star

Kapella rises above the mountains, and the stars in the sky appear to be reflected in the sky, though it's not around and changing colors, Joner said.

Every year at about that time people call in and report a UFO, he said.

"It's just that they don't realize there

are usually scientific explanations behind

these phenomena," Joner said.

Presidential teams Jeff Brunken and

and Collin Perkins, Roger Weech and

Stephen Cowley and Jim Cantwell

were suspended one hour of on-

campus housing time for displaying

posters Sunday night in Helaman and

Heritage Halls, he said.

Campaigning in on-campus housing

officially began Tuesday at 4 p.m.

rules meeting, they changed this by

calling all the donators (to the party) and

telling them it was for their campaign

and not for a party," Jackson said.

Presidential teams Jeff Brunken and

and Collin Perkins, Roger Weech and

Stephen Cowley and Jim Cantwell

were suspended one hour of on-

campus housing time for displaying

posters Sunday night in Helaman and

Heritage Halls, he said.

Paul Shumway, candidate for

academics office, distributed fliers

away from campus, Jackson said.

At-A- Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication date. Please double-space and type on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for commercial purposes, or which are for activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Debate: There will be presidential debates today from noon to 2 p.m. in the ELWC Multipurpose Room.

Let's Talk Workshops —

Announcing our "Building

Businesses" workshop series to

begin on March 10. Learn and

risk taking, body language,

self-confidence and more. Sign

up today by calling Ext. 441 or

visit the At-A-Glance Publications

Center in 173 SWKT.

Movie discussion — Dr.

Gary L. Browning will lead a post-movie discussion Thursday

on "The Hunt for Red October."

Does the movie "How Does

Love Believe in Tears" at

the International Cinema. The

discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. in

115 MCKB.

Married students —

The Married Students Association

will meet on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 398 ELWC.

The meeting is open to all married students.

Vote — It's your student

government — vote for your

leaders. Primary voting will

be held on Monday and

Tuesday.

Association of Southern

Students — The Association of

Southern Students will meet

Monday through Saturday.

Feature film — The

Southwestern and Confederate

exhibits. Climaxing the exhibition

is a screening of "The Hunt for Red October" on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harman Building.

Book review — Dr. Harold Miller

will speak at a lecture sponsored by the Honors Program

Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

The topic will be "Behaviorism and the Gospel."

Paul Shumway, candidate for

academics office, distributed fliers

away from campus, Jackson said.

HAPPY
W
E
N
D
H
DAY
Y

LOVE: THE OWL
ETH
THE BLAZE
MOOSIE
BONEHEAD

Summer income will be
the topic of discussion.

Get involved and choose
your summer job, before you

have no choice. Don't wait
till the best jobs are gone. Get
started now by being in this

meeting.

Our average incomes
exceed \$5,000 for the summer.
Total income exceed \$10,000.

If you're self-motivated, you
needn't settle for less income
this summer.

In this meeting and we
will tell you exactly how the
money is made. And what you
can expect in addition to a
great summer income.

The personal benefits are

great, and the training lasts a
lifetime. It can happen to you.

But only if you come and let us
tell you about it. So be in this

meeting.

Date: Wednesday, March 2nd

Time: 8:00 P.M.

Place: 5600 North University

(near the mouth of
Provo Canyon)

American Synergy

225-2294

A subsidiary of
Eagle Systems International

Questions? Call 225-2294.

The personal benefits are

great, and the training lasts a
lifetime. It can happen to you.

But only if you come and let us
tell you about it. So be in this

meeting.

Our average incomes
exceed \$5,000 for the summer.
Total income exceed \$10,000.

If you're self-motivated, you
needn't settle for less income
this summer.

In this meeting and we
will tell you exactly how the
money is made. And what you
can expect in addition to a
great summer income.

The personal benefits are

great, and the training lasts a
lifetime. It can happen to you.

But only if you come and let us
tell you about it. So be in this

meeting.

Our average incomes
exceed \$5,000 for the summer.
Total income exceed \$10,000.

If you're self-motivated, you
needn't settle for less income
this summer.

In this meeting and we
will tell you exactly how the
money is made. And what you
can expect in addition to a
great summer income.

The personal benefits are

great, and the training lasts a
lifetime. It can happen to you.

But only if you come and let us
tell you about it. So be in this

meeting.

Our average incomes
exceed \$5,000 for the summer.
Total income exceed \$10,000.

If you're self-motivated, you
needn't settle for less income
this summer.

In this meeting and we
will tell you exactly how the
money is made. And what you
can expect in addition to a
great summer income.

The personal benefits are

great, and the training lasts a
lifetime. It can happen to you.

But only if you come and let us
tell you about it. So be in this

meeting.

Our average incomes
exceed \$5,000 for the summer.
Total income exceed \$10,000.

If you're self-motivated, you
needn't settle for less income
this summer.

In this meeting and we
will tell you exactly how the
money is made. And what you
can expect in addition to a
great summer income.

The personal benefits are

great, and the training lasts a
lifetime. It can happen to you.

But only if you come and let us
tell you about it. So be in this

meeting.

Our average incomes
exceed \$5,000 for the summer.
Total income exceed \$10,000.

If you're self-motivated, you
needn't settle for less income
this summer.

In this meeting and we
will tell you exactly how the
money is made. And what you
can expect in addition to a
great summer income.

The personal benefits are

great, and the training lasts a
lifetime. It can happen to you.

But only if you come and let us
tell you about it. So be in this

meeting.

Our average incomes
exceed \$5,000 for the summer.
Total income exceed \$10,000.

If you're self-motivated, you
needn't settle for less income
this summer.

In this meeting and we
will tell you exactly how the
money is made. And what you
can expect in addition to a
great summer income.

The personal benefits are

great, and the training lasts a
lifetime. It can happen to you.

But only if you come and let us
tell you about it. So be in this

meeting.

Our average incomes
exceed \$5,000 for the summer.
Total income exceed \$10,000.

If you're self-motivated, you
needn't settle for less income
this summer.

In this meeting and we
will tell you exactly how the
money is made. And what you
can expect in addition to a
great summer income.

The personal benefits are

great, and the training lasts a
lifetime. It can happen to you.

But only if you come and let us
tell you about it. So be in this

meeting.

Our average incomes
exceed \$5,000 for the summer.
Total income exceed \$10,000.

If you're self-motivated, you
needn't settle for less income
this summer.

In this meeting and we
will tell you exactly how the
money is made. And what you
can expect in addition to a
great summer income.

The personal benefits are

great, and the training lasts a
lifetime. It can happen to you.

But only if you come and let us
tell you about it. So be in this

meeting.

Our average incomes
exceed \$5,000 for the summer.
Total income exceed \$10,0

Scholastic probation may affect registration

By WENDY BLASER

Staff Writer
Students on academic probation may face problems registering for spring semester.

The probation status affects 1,500 to 2,000 BYU students this semester, said Gerald J. Dye, chairman of Academic Standards.

Most students know that they are on probation, but probation notices are being processed this week, he said.

Because of computers problems, students who were placed on probation after fall semester grades came out have not been officially notified of their status yet, Dye said. Terms for probation, however, are noted on the back of students' report cards.

Students can be put on warning, probation or suspension because of their grade point average or lack-of-progress grades, Dye said.

Reports

All students on GPA or LOP probation are required to have their teachers fill out a mid-term grade report, he said. The grades are used as clearance for students to register for spring semester.

Students do not finalize registration until the mid-term grades are received and reviewed with counselors in the Academic Standards Office, Dye said. A hold is placed on registration until probation students go through this process.

Grades and class attendance are noted on the mid-term grade evaluation form, he said. Although in some classes students are not usually evaluated at mid-term, teachers have the right to evaluate in determining a grade.

By mid-term, students should have some kind of evaluation, Dye said. The grades are used to help students assess their progress, and help them make a better grade point through the semester.

Mid-term grades help students decide if they need tutors, advice from academic counselors or an adjustment in their study load to compensate for other classes, he said.

Late registration

The mid-term evaluation also prevents students on probation from having to register late, Dye said. The students turn in their registration at the regular time, but must turn in the evaluation before they are actually registered.

"This is a fair penalty to make the students on probation register late," Dye said.

A majority of the students are cleared for first priority registration because of mid-term grades, he said.

At mid-term, the student signs a conditional registration agreement with the Academic Standards Office, which helps clear the student for registration, Dye said. The registration is final as the student's grades at the end of the semester are up to standards.

Standards comparable

"BYU is tightening up on its standards," he said.

The minimum GPA of 2.0, or a "C" average, required to stay in good academic standing is comparable to the GPA requirements of other universities, Dye said.

A student will be placed on academic probation if his semester or term grade point average is below 2.0, Dye said.

Students are put on academic probation when their BYU cumulative grade point average falls below 2.0, he said. Freshman-level students completing their first semester or term, however, will initially be given an academic warning.



LATIN SPRING MORMON ARTS BALL

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1983

HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER

PRE-BALL SHOW 7:30 PM, BALL 9 PM

PRE-BALL SHOW PERFORMED BY THE MORMON YOUTH SYMPHONY AND GUEST SOLOIST JOANN OTTLEY. PRE-BALL/BALL \$12 PER COUPLE, BALL ONLY \$10 PER COUPLE. TICKETS AT HFAC MUSIC TICKET OFFICE. SPONSORED BY ASBYU CULTURE OFFICE.

•TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW•

WANTED
Scrap Gold & Jewelry
Top prices paid.
Crystal Ph. 374-8998
Gem 230 N. Univ.